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Editors of The Spectator

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'King of Hearts' Nominees Named

Who is your "King of Hearts"? Bob Bruck, Jim Burns, Tom Cox, John Gocke and Pat Raney are the nominees for this year's king at the annual AWSSU Valentolo.

The voting for the king will start on Monday, Jan. 30, at a penny a vote, with all proceeds going to the March of Dimes. As in former years, containers will be placed beneath each candidate's picture for the pennies.

The theme is this year's dance is "Twitterpated." It will be held at the Trianon Ballroom, Third and Wall, from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 10. The king will be crowned by the co-chairmen during the intermission. Music will be by the "Sentimental Seven Plus One." Cocktail dresses are appropriate, with corsages optional. Programs will sell at \$2.50.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Mercedes Gales and Sue Schwab, assisted by Sally Franett and Sally Rude, King of Hearts chairmen; Rosemary Maher, programs; Irma Vickerman, decorations; and Peggy Daley, chaperones.

Totem Club Sets Mixers; Movie Bd. Schedules Pictures

The Totem Club will resume their Sunday mixers January 29 in the Student Lounge from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Chairmen for the dance will be the Spokane chapter representatives Lorraine Moore and Ginny Stevens.

Totem member having membership cards are admitted free, while admission fee for non-members is 25 cents.

Pat Galbraith, club president, says, "The Totem dances are sponsored especially to give the out-of-town students an opportunity to become acquainted with the other students on campus."

The Totem Club is also planning a week-end ski trip to Stevens. The exact date will be announced later.

Newly elected officers of the Totem Club are: President, Pat Galbraith; vice president, Janice Weckert; secretary-treasurer, Mike Genna; sergeant-at-arms, Gary Miller.

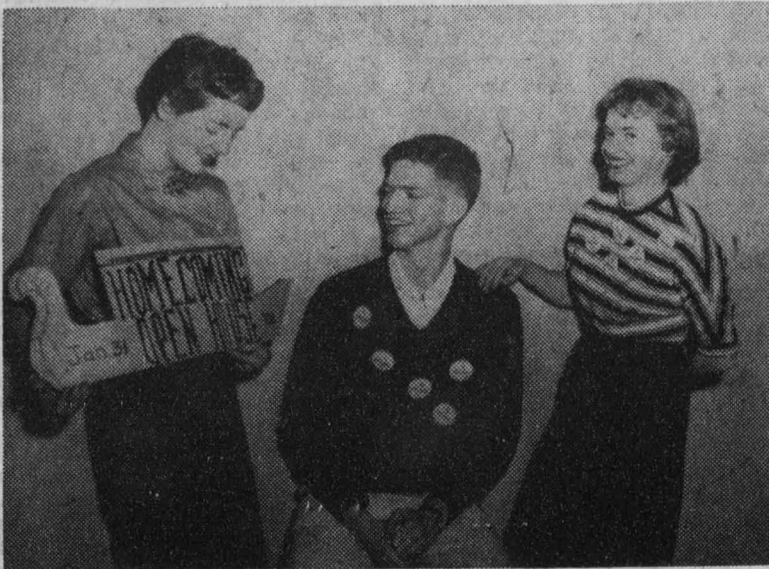
Two top-rate movies, "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" and "Call Me Madam" are scheduled to be shown on February 5 and March 4 respectively in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Lost and Found Changes Hours

The Alpha Phi Omega Lost and Found wishes to call the following rules to the attention of the students:

1. Be sure to write your name in each book.
2. Inquire promptly when an article is lost.
3. Turn in all lost articles to the telephone switchboard, or to the Lost and Found booth just inside the main entrance of the Student Union Building.
4. Lost and Found is not responsible for any article left over 30 days.

The new hours will be: 7:30 to 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day except Wednesdays. Closed on Wednesdays.



OPEN HOUSE co-chairman Helen Hoolahan points out to Jim Quinn and Joan Bailey (wearing their share of Homecoming Buttons) the date of Open House.

Homecoming Button Sale Starts Monday

By LOIS WHITESIDE

Maroon and white buttons will go on sale next week as the official button for SU's fifty-first Homecoming celebration. The buttons which are larger this year, have maroon lettering and a picture of a chieftain.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 23, the members of Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and Alpha Phi Omega will sell the buttons to both students and alumni. They may be purchased for 25 cents either on campus or at the Homecoming game.

Fifty girls are needed to help distribute Homecoming posters off campus. Meet in the Chieftain lounge at noon today.

These buttons will serve to advertise Homecoming and also to defray the expense of the publicity campaign on-campus.

The selection of the queen between senior candidates Gayle Cushing, Ruth Oaksmith, and Shelia Schock will be announced at the

Vets Schedule Cabaret Dance

The Vets Club cabaret dance will be held Friday, Jan. 20, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Washington Hall, 14th and East Fir. Fir street is one block north of Yesler.

Music will be played by Bob Elwood and his Sympathetic Seven Plus One.

Fred Lanouette will sing during intermission. Fred, an SU freshman, started singing at the age of 13. Since then he has sung at numerous public functions such as the Mayflower Variety Show in Vancouver and at chambers of commerce, and the Rotary Clubs of Prosser and Yakima.

He won his first award on the Rotary Starlight Review where he sang "La Donna Mobile." He also received a ruby ring from the Most Reverend Joseph P. Dougherty, D.D., Bishop of Yakima, for his outstanding performances, which consisted in singing solos during the Mass and entertaining at Church activities.

Free mixer, ice and potato chips will be furnished for all attending.

Tony Vukov is dance chairman. Those helping him are Leo Costello, Jim Christensen, John Gizzo, Jack Hoyt and Gil Martin.

Admission fee is \$2.25 per couple.

Homecoming game January 28. Mike Santoro and Bob Denini, Homecoming Game Committee co-chairmen, have announced that Baron Ferdinando di San Severino, consul for Italy in Seattle, will present the queen and her court.

In keeping with the theme "Roman Holiday," two pillars will flank the stage. Each member of the court will be introduced as she appears on the stage and walks down a red carpet to the center of the gym floor.

When the court of nine girls assembles, a spotlight will focus on the 1956 Homecoming Queen.

America Magazine On Sale 'Til Friday At Student Prices

A special student rate is being offered to all Seattle University students for the purchase of America magazine, a national Jesuit-published weekly.

The members of the sales management class of the School of Commerce and Finance have undertaken it as a project, under the direction of Mr. John S. Mykut.

The usual rates are 20¢ per copy and \$10.00 per year, but the student rate is \$5.00 per year, or 10¢ a copy. Other subscription rates are: 17 weeks at \$1.75 and 34 weeks at \$3.50.

The class has been selling the subscriptions this week only, and all the subscriptions must be turned in by Friday. If you cannot find a salesman, contact sales managers Jack Randall and Jack Hoyt.

Columbus Nurses Plan Semi-Formal

"Dreamers' Holiday" is the theme that has been chosen by the students of the Columbus Hospital School of Nursing for their annual semi-formal dance to be held on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1956, from 9 to 12 p.m.

According to Rosemary Koessler, chairman, music for the dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 722 East Union, will be by Miles Vaughn, presently playing at the Elderwood Country Club, and the decorations by Anne Collier. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

Spurs Sponsor Mixer Fri. At Let's Dance Studios

"Stardust" will provide the theme for an evening of dancing at the Let's Dance Studio—just across the street from the LA Building and around the corner, at 1108 Broadway.

The mixer, sponsored by Spurs, will be the last mixer of the quarter and will take place this Friday night, Jan. 20, from 9 to 12:30 p.m.

"We are trying something a little 'different,'" explain co-chairmen Joey Beswick and Helen Hoolahan, "since some SU students have indicated a preference for dancing to really good records, our music will be by 'Vic Trola.' We have selected records from albums of Glen Miller, Les Brown, Les Elgart, Ralph Flannagan and other favorites. Popular classics such as the theme tune, 'Stardust,' 'Tenderly,' 'Dream,' 'Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,' and 'Moonlight Serenade' will be included, plus the best selections from 'The Top 50.'"

Assisting the co-chairmen are committee chairmen Pat Dennehy and Gerrie Kumhera, in charge of tickets; Ginny Stevens and Jackie Judy, posters; Pat Cyra and Ann Hurd, accommodations; Mary Ann Onorato and Kathy Quinn, music.

Admission to the dance will be 60¢ per person or \$1.00 per couple. The dance will feature several

"spot" dances and prizes will be given for the winners.

"Everybody is welcome," invite the co-chairmen, "who knows but what you could meet your date to Homecoming!"

Knights Sponsor Dance Saturday

The Mayflower Hotel this Saturday evening, Jan. 21, will be the scene of SU's Intercollegiate Knights annual initiation banquet. Open to present IKs, former IKs active in SU's alumni and honorary Knights, the semi-formal dinner dance will begin at 8 p.m. with dancing to follow at 9:30 p.m.

Decorations in the banquet hall will carry out the theme, "Beneath the Twelve-Mile Reef," and John Smith, representing the pledge class, will be one of the guest speakers.

Others invited are the national advisor, Mr. Guy DiJulio, and Mrs. DiJulio; Mr. Robert Brooks from the national advisory board; chapters from region No. 1, and all national officers and faculty members.

Officers of SU's local chapter attending the banquet are: Honorable Duke James Murphy; Scribe Dick Vargo; Chancellor of the Exchequer Jack Randall, Historian Jim Limage; Recorder Andy Berg, and Expansion Officer Larry LaPorte.

AWSSU Meets Today at 12:10

The Associated Women Students of Seattle University announce that a meeting will be held today, January 19, at 12:10 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge. All women students are urged to attend.

Mary Moe, president of AWSSU, stated that she would like to see a large number of local co-eds in attendance since this meeting will be of special importance to them. Plans for the Homecoming display will be discussed and arrangements for the Valentolo will be made.

"If you work, please make an effort to stay, even for a few minutes. All business will be taken care of as quickly as possible," Mary added.

10 Top Stories of 1955 Selected by 'Spec' Staff

By AL KREBS, News Editor

Picking up a conceded par four on the 31st hole in the U.S. Women's Amateur golf tourney not only won Pat Lesser the 1955 championship by a 7 and 6 count but also started a chain reaction of awards, including Seattle's "Man of the Year" title, for the Seattle U co-ed.

Because of this outstanding accomplishment the editors and staff of the "Spectator" voted the 22-year-old senior's victory the outstanding story of the year.

Following up with the Women's Amateur title after winning the intercollegiate title the year before, Miss Lesser's story is the second sports story in a row to win the outstanding news article honor.

In 1954 the Chieftain basketball squad reached the number six slot in the Associated Press poll and by doing so won the first annual title.

Following the Lesser story was the new enrollment figure reached by the school this year, with attendance in both day and night school exceeding the 3,000 mark.

The top ten:

1. Pat Lesser winning the USGA title.
2. Registration passes the 3,000 mark.
3. Dave Brubeck stages concert on campus.
4. Earl Bostic plays at Junior Prom.
5. UGN Campus Chest Drive reaches 137%.
6. Janet Hopps wins U.S. College net title.
7. Xavier Hall opens.
8. SU celebrates 50th Homecoming.
9. Eddie O'Brien named Frosh coach.
10. Ray and Moe elected to student prexy offices.

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"SHOULD WE LOWER THE VOTING AGE?"

Speaking of Politics

• DON D. WRIGHT

"What this feature page needs is CONTROVERSY!"

This was the opinion of the editor as told to this writer in the seclusion of the SU cafeteria recently.

Taking up the journalism torch from there, we will undertake to render a controversial opinion. The object of this new policy, we are told, is to flood the *Spectator* office with letters to the editor.

Well, let's humor them. Let's snow 'em with opinion. Keep your box tops but SEND UP YOUR OPINION.

It is this writer's opinion that democratic government in the United States would be improved by lowering the voting-age requirements to include citizens who are between 18 and 21 years old.

Well, let's have it. Do you agree or disagree? Opinion, please.

This issue was underscored last November when Kentucky became the second state in the Union to lower the voting age to 18. Georgia adopted the system in 1944.

The Territory of Alaska recently extended the vote to include 19-

year-olds.

Qualifications for voting are determined by the various state legislatures. Every state requires that the voter be a citizen of this country. The minimum voting age has been set at 21 in every state except Georgia and Kentucky. A voter must be a resident of the state in which he votes for periods varying from six months to two years. All states require persons to register in order to vote.

Other qualifications required by some states include literacy tests and poll taxes.

We would list the following as being the most relevant and important reasons for lowering the voting age to 18.

The educational program in present-day America has prepared the 18-year-old to partake in the activities of government.

By emphasizing the study of current events, educators have developed both the knowledge and the interest necessary for responsible participation in elections and public discussion.

Under the present system, the high school graduate must twiddle his political thumbs for three years; an important factor in determining the causes of voter apathy in U.S. elections.

In extending the voting requirements to include 18-year-olds, the interest created in high school would not only be maintained after graduation, but it would also be increased during school. The student would have a definite motive for participating in political discussion: he would be old enough to vote.

Young people must be encouraged to take a part in politics. The prohibition of the right to vote at 18, 19 and 20 too often becomes apathy and habit by the 21st birthday.

A contributing factor in preparing the youth of today in political education is the abundance of political information obtained through the mass media common to our modern world. Our citizens are informed and kept abreast of political events as never before in our history.

The entire pattern of American politics in the 20th century has been to modernize our political system.

The Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution provided for the direct popular election of senators. The Nineteen Amendment extended the right to vote to women.

Changes in our electoral system have been currently proposed which would eliminate the electoral college and the poll tax.

It naturally follows that steps should be taken which would extend democracy to those who have come to deserve it under our modern system of government, namely, the citizen who is 18, 19 or 20 years of age.

In 1955, bills calling for lowering the voting age to 18 were sponsored in the legislatures of at least 20 states.

In Washington, the House of Representatives passed such a bill last year. The bill was sent to the Senate Committee on Constitution, Elections and Apportionment, where it was not reported out.

That just about sums it up. We would like your reactions.

And the Band Plays On . . .

One of the most active organizations on campus is the Seattle University Band. Though little publicized, and dreadfully small for a university, this organization is, next to sports, one of the best publicity agents for our school.

According to its constitution, the purpose of the band falls into three sections: one, to promote unity among the members of the band; two, to familiarize the student body with the activities of the band; three, to make known the needs and interests of the band as a whole, to render service to the University, and to provide opportunity for an increase in mem-

bership.

Membership in the band belongs to all those who are officially registered for credit. This year's officers are: Jerry Erickson, president; Dan Barkley, vice president; Marylyn Sweeney, secretary-treasurer; and Cal Crow, publicity director.

In the past, the band has performed at the student body's request. They have taken part in all assemblies, made displays and played for Homecoming, performed at the home basketball games, played in the annual "Pops Concert" held jointly by the band and orchestra, and played for the annual commencement exercises.

Though it has not been publicized, the band has performed at various high schools in Seattle and Tacoma.

"There is a spirit growing in the band to extend itself into a larger and more active organization," spoke Mr. Thomas Rodrique, director, in a recent interview. The band began three years ago, with 14 members, and now has 32. These 32 members have received most favorable comments wherever they have performed.

The spirit that Mr. Rodrique spoke of was shown when the band held a mixer to help pay their way to Portland for the games held there.

However, there are still some problems. Most important, of course, is its small size. The band also needs uniforms and more student interest.

"The student body should realize the importance of the band to



CAN YOU KEEP A SECRET?

NOTES off the cuff. JIM PLASTINO

Last Sunday evening the nine justices of the Judicial Board met in closed session to determine the constitutionality of the six charges brought by student Wayne Angewine.

If this issue confuses you, don't think that you're alone. The members of the Judicial Board labored for six and one-half hours, and were not able to come up with a decision!

So, according to Chief Justice Mike Weber, they'll try it again at a second meeting next Sunday.

It is probably well, too, that the Board takes plenty of time to weigh this one up. Hasty decisions most often turn out to be wrong decisions.

And so the campus political arena will remain empty and quiet, and the flag of truce will still fly—at least until next Sunday.

There has been some question recently as to why our Friday night mixers have been moved from the Encore Ballroom to the Senator.

Obviously, the Encore is much more desirable since it is located so close to the campus. Here, however is the catch.

CHRIST: Here And Now

Christ has put away His divine estate for the present in order to dwell in the hearts of men; in order to minister to the needs of souls.

Next Sunday's Gospel involves two incidents; a leper begs Our Lord to cleanse him, and is immediately healed. A centurion pleads for his servant. Likewise, Christ cured the servant. They both believed Christ would and could help.

We can easily see ourselves in the leper of today's Mass. We are afflicted, if not by the disease of actual mortal sin, at least by the consequence of evil, by the "unruliness of fleshy appetites."

We should learn to see Christ, not as an historical figure, but as present to us now in His Church. We must think of our confessions, our sharing in the Mass and the Holy Eucharist, and our acts of charity as personal contacts with Christ.

"Almighty and eternal God, graciously look upon our infirmity and stretch forth the right hand of thy majesty to protect us."

Up to this year, SU has always paid \$75 for the use of the Encore. Then a few months ago new management moved into the Encore. Since last October, the rental price for Seattle University has soared fantastically.

It now costs us \$125 to use the Encore, PLUS \$25 for every 100 people over 500 that are in attendance at the dance. Thus if the dance draws 600 people it costs us \$150; 700 people, \$175; and 1,000 people, \$250.

Last year if an SU dance at the Encore drew 1,000 people it would still cost \$75. Now the asking price is \$250. That is better than three times as much money!

There are three possible conclusions that can be drawn from this situation: (1) the management of the Encore believes us to be very naive; (2) they believe us to be very rich; or (3) they just don't want Seattle U in the place.

From talking to the management earlier this year we would conclude that the third reason is the valid one.

Thusly, Seattle U has, for all practical purposes, said goodbye to the Encore Ballroom. It was not because we wanted to, but because we were forced to by an economic squeeze play.

There are now three other places left open—the Senator, the Let's Dance Studio and the Casa Italiana.

The Senator is too far away from the campus and costs too much (\$125). The Let's Dance Studio is good as far as location goes (it's half a block from the LA Building) but could not handle the crowds at the large mixers. The Casa Italiana is simply way too small.

So, our student leaders now have another difficult problem to handle, and one which has no immediate solution.

They can take solace in the fact that they are not the only ones with problems, however. Think of the management at the Encore Ballroom. Their operating costs have more than tripled—and all in one year!

Tomorrow night the Spurs are sponsoring a mixer at the Let's Dance Studio. It won't be much different from any other mixer you have attended, except for one point.

By supporting this dance, we can say "thank you for a job well done."

—"Thirty"—

• VERN ATHERLY

publicize its school," spoke Jerry Erickson, president.

The band seems to be in the same vicious circle as the orchestra. In order to better publicize our university, it must be larger and have more student body interest. It cannot gain these because it is not large enough to attract the attention it deserves. What are YOU doing to help?

Anyone interested in joining the band please come to rehearsals on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 601. The orchestra rehearsals are Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in Room 400.

JAMAICAN COMMENTS ABOUT SU

By BILL O'CONNELL

There are many freshmen at Seattle U this year, and with such a great number in attendance it is difficult to notice any outstanding individual, one with poise and character, superior scholastic interest and achievement, and above all, with a genuine air of friendliness.

Hard though it might be to find a student having all these characteristics, it was not so in the case of Noel Brown, a foreign student from Jamaica, in his first year at an American school: Seattle University.

It is usually a source of wonder to people why a young man or woman from a foreign land would choose to attend our school above all others. Noel arrived at Seattle U via the process of elimination. Being a Catholic he would go to no other than a Catholic university; majoring in foreign trade, he looked for a business college approved by the British government. Having an aunt living in Seattle with whom he could stay, and seeing this school as the one offering the most in the way of an education backed by religious truths, Noel enrolled at Seattle U.

There were many things that struck Noel as being solely American when he first landed on U.S. soil. Coming from a small country, the management of business and general affairs on such a large scale in this country were most impressive. Also the hustle and bustle of the big cities was a bit confusing at first.

As far as Christmas is concerned, "the grandeur and splendor is second to none anywhere, and if there is one aspect of Christmas in the U.S. that has impressed me greatly and at which I look with great joy, it is the tremendous emphasis placed on the home."

Noel has encountered a slight but significant difficulty here at school which he feels is only natural, but which he would like to see disappear. And that is the IMPERSONAL friendliness of the students toward FOREIGN students. Asked to enlarge on this, Noel replied, "It seems that they are suspicious of foreign students, and so it is extremely difficult for us to make friends among them."

When asked if he liked it here at Seattle U, Noel smiled and said, "I am indeed happy at this fine university. The teachers have been splendid to me, and the library people exceedingly kind and helpful in every way. Now if I could but be accepted among the students as one of them, then I would feel that my college life at Seattle U was complete."

MUSIC

• BILL McMENAMIN

I often hear the simple strains Of simple melodies, Which few find so except for me.

For when the pains along life's lanes Bring pretty maladies, Sweet music turns my thoughts to Thee.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We have read opinions on the Tolo from both Marycrest and Xavier, so here's one from a town student.

The first letter, from Xavier, stated that "The Tolo dances do not fulfill their purpose" and "we can't afford them." I very heartily agree with this because, as I have always understood, the GIRL takes care of all expenses of such a dance.

When I first attended a Tolo at SU, I was very surprised to learn that the boys "shelled out" the money.

In my opinion, the Tolo dances should be returned to the original form of the girl taking care of expenses. It would really be fun for a change, and I don't think the boys would object too strenuously!

Even if we had only one Tolo of this sort, it would be quite an innovation. What do some of you other readers think?

A supporter of "The Boys," SUE HOHL.

Dear Mr. Plastino,

May I congratulate the *Spectator* and you for the excellent columns in regard to the SU Orchestra.

In order to have a well-balanced orchestra we need as a minimum at present four more first violins, three more second violins, one more viola, one more cello, one more flute, two oboes, two bassoons, one more French horn and two percussionists.

I am deeply impressed by the ability and sincerity of our orchestra members. However, a real orchestra would not only be of an essential help to their general music education but ought to be an enjoyment and an addition to the reputation of the University.

I am wholeheartedly with the students in their determined efforts.

With kind regards, Cordially yours, FRANCIS ARANYI, Conductor, SU Orchestra.

Series to Examine 179 On Fall Quarter Honor Roll Religious Attitude

"The aim of the Jesuit educational system at Seattle University is fixed by the Christian and specifically Catholic concept of the complete nature and final destiny of man. Seattle University, therefore, directs its efforts to forming as well as informing man whole and entire, soul united to body, mind with individual, in the aggregate of human life, physical and spiritual, domestic and social. To educate an unchanging nature in the midst of a changing world..."—SU BULLETIN.

By AL KREBS
News Editor

Being that quiz programs are the latest fad in the United States, this writer would like to put a few pertinent questions to you as a student. Unlike the current TV sensation we are not going to give you a week to think over whether you want to answer the question; because now is the time for answering this question, for the way you treat it affects your well-being and attitude as a Catholic college student.

Is there a Catholic spirit at Seattle University?

Recently the Catholic Action Bulletin, SU's newest campus publication, conducted a survey among the student body posing the aforementioned question.

The results were interesting:

Yes33%
No67%

One student went so far as to say, "I personally think it is poor. I don't even think it is here."

That answer is thought provoking for it immediately sets us to wondering to what degree is this student correct.

If we as students set up a self-imposed criteria perhaps we can answer the main question and at the same time point out our weaknesses.

First, is each of our classes opened with a prayer?

Second, do the clubs we belong to on campus open their meetings with a prayer?

Third, is there a crucifix in each one of the classrooms?

Fourth, do we reflect both as individuals and as part of student groups as being from a Catholic college?

Fifth, are we one of the small group of 300 students out of 1735 Catholic students at SU who belong to the Sodality?

Sixth, and probably most important, are we heeding Christ's warning, "Not everyone that saith to Me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of My Father Who is in heaven, but he that doth the will of My Father Who is in heaven, he shall enter into the kingdom of heaven?" (Matt. 7-21)

Perhaps if we answer these questions objectively we shall be taking the first step into a new dawn of awakening.

One must remember we have been dealing mostly with material objects, or outward signs of our faith, but in so doing we must not forget what Plato once so well observed, "Attempt to find truth by putting one another to the proof of conversation."

Is your religion important enough to you so that you try to be a living

witness of your faith? Certainly a student in this university should not be afraid to outwardly practice, discuss and inquire about his faith and yet in Seattle University we find a certain pseudo-piety.

One shocking example of this is that a small group has been known to put down "non-Catholic" on their registration cards in order to "duck" the required theology courses.

"Where" one asks, "is the key that will fit the lock to open the door into the student's mind so as to let in the rays of spiritual enlightenment?"

A term, that may be a stranger to some students, is without a doubt the key—Catholic Action.

Peter Maurin, founder of the "Catholic Worker," once wrote, "To blow the dynamite of a message is the only way to make a message dynamic. If the Catholic Church is not today the dominant force, it is because Catholic scholars have failed to blow the dynamite of the Church. Catholic scholars have taken the dynamite of the Church, have wrapped it up in nice phraseology, placed it in an hermetic container and sat on the lid. It is about time to blow the lid off so the Catholic Church may again become the dominant social dynamic force."

(Next week: What is Catholic Action and how can it be our most powerful instrument at SU.)

A diamond, the hardest substance known, is needed to make an impression on the heart of some people.

The following students are listed on the 1955 Fall Quarter Honor Roll as released by the Registrar's office:

4.0

Abhold, Sr. M. Loretta, FCSP; Ahn, Anthony Joseph; Albert, Sr. M. Rosaria, FCSP; Alin, Roy; Anderson, Shirley M.; Anderson, Stuart L.; Berg, Sr. M. DeLourdes; Blecha, Sr. M. Judith; Blomquist, Barbara J.; Brobeck, Margaret G.; Brown, Sr. M. Consilia; Carver, Norris E.; Carver, Phyllis A.; Covello, Rose E.; Cullerton, J. Brian.

Davis, Kenneth R.; Davis, Mary L.; Fernandez, Ramona M.; Flynn, Mary E.; Furuhashi, Yusako; Gahan, Larry J.; Gallucci, Joseph J.; Ghiglieri, Richard E.; Gidlund, Erick R.; Gosh, Judith A.; Gossett, Joice M.; Healy, Myron J.; Healy, Timothy J.; Hester, Eileen H.; Hopps, Janet S.; Kiernan, Elizabeth A.; Kohles, Sr. M. Bernice; Lambo, James A.; Lyons, Sadie F.

McCauley, Sr. M. Thom. Aquinas; McClaire, Dorothea A. Mary Barbara A.; Morgan, Sr. M. Loretta; Myrick, Phyllis L.; Nagle, Lillian H.; Neylon, Bro. John C.; Ogle, William R. Jr.; Overton, Leonard Reese; Palmer, Dale Harlie; Parsons, Ralph M. Jr.; Poelzer, Dolores T.; Romer, Thomas R.; Rose, Sr. Maureen; Schaaf, Dorothy A.; Shaw, Consuelo H.

Smith, Shirley Eileen; Terwelp, Sr. Mary Lucy; Turner, Elizabeth Rose; Willison, Ralph Arthur Jr.; Woods, Irene King; Worsley, Stephen; Zezeus, Pauline Mary.

3.9

Burns, Theodore A.; Driscoll, Sr. M. David, OP; Kelly, Teresa M.

3.8

Amundsen, Robert L.; Budinich, Thomas M.; Cameron, Glen P.; DeMan, Thomas F.; Farrow, Vern L.; Giuntoli, Barbara M.; Grassi, Rosemary; Hagarty,

Sr. M. Michael; Harrington, Edward M.; Harris, Anita D.; Hellman, Sr. M. Magdalena; Hogden, Lloyd L.; Johnson, Priscilla T.; Keeney, Donald J.; Krapps, Sr. M. Celestine, FCSP; Leibley, Phyllis M.; Mutacich, Clara I.; Ourada, Lawrence Richard; Shannon, Larry J.; Stock, Walter M.; Toutonghi, John P.; Voelker, Lois Eileen, Wiese, Jeanette J.

3.7

Amberg, Patricia; Chihara, Catholine M.; Corbett, Catherine F.; Corcoran, Floyd M.; Dennehy, Patricia J.; Ginsbach, Margaret K.; Greer, Marjory J.; Gropper, Marilyn J.; Hitch, Mary A.; Hoppel, Charles L.; Karasek, Donna M.; Lombardi, Lucille A.; Merryman, Jane W.; Moffatt, Virginia; O'Leary, Adele Marie; Ourada, Florence Lenore; Petri, Betty Ann; Roe, Thomas Franklin; Ruljancich, Mark S.; Rusch, Richard M.; Simonsen, Penne Ruth; Skahill, George Edward; Thompson, Irene M.; Wall, William James; Whiteside, Lois M.

3.6

Angevine, Wayne G.; Bryant, James D.; Churchill, Jerry E.; Collieran, Mirielle G.; Coon, Joanna R.; Crispin, Dennis; Dates, Shirley L.; Donati, Charlene F.; Frank, Carolyn M.; Johnson, Philip G.; Larson, Richard F.; Matthies, Lucy M.; Moser, David S.; Phillips, Dorcas E.; Raftis, Edmund Burke; Sabol, James Walter; Schultz, Robert Edward; Scott, Sally A.; Shields, Patricia Claire; Shipley, Edithann; Thorp, Sr. M. Richard; Vitro, Robert Edward; White, Carol Fay.

3.5

Ajeto, Ernesto G.; Albright, David L.; Arima, Kayko; Baumeister, Louis F.; Bruck, Robert E.; Chandler, Marilyn E.; Connelly, Phillip J.; Darcy, James A.; DelGianna, James L.; Dempsey, Donald P.; Diederich, Sr. Maryanna; Ditter, Marlene M.; Drumm, Michael P.; Dueber, Inak; Gansneder, Sheila B.; Holton, Sidney G.; Hovind, Julie A.; Hulbert, Celine G.; Johnson, JoAnn; Jones, Barbara A.; Kauzlarich, Roland M.; Kycek, Robert V.; Lindgren, Betty J.; Long, Anthony H.; McMahon, John; Madson, Ruth E.; Manca, Charles B.; Metully, Kathryn; Miller, Carol A.; Milnor, Sue C.; Morgan, Janice C.; Mueller, Mary A.; Murphy, Marie T.; Obermaier, Gilda Gaye; Orrico, Eugene John; Orth, John Carl; Ratcliffe, John Jay; Reddy, Virginia Marie; Riedel, Donna Marie; Schock,

Sheila Alenne; Sigel, Anne Marie; Smith, Wesley Gerald; Studebaker, Robert A.; Swift, Sharon Jean; Tobin, Charles Joseph; Van Well, Theresa Marie; Witham, Menford Ray; Wolfe, Benedict A.

'ROUND TOWN'

Art: "Excellent" photographic exhibit, entitled "Houses, U.S.A.," organized by Life magazine and Architectural Forum at Frye Museum, Cherry at Terry, until January 23.

Music: "One of the greatest dramatic sopranos of our time," Eileen Farrell, at the Palomar Monday, Jan. 23, 8:30. Students may get \$3.50 box seats for \$1.05.

Ballet: World-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at the Moore January 20-21.

Drama: "God's Clay," a powerful play of intolerance at the Playhouse, University District, Fridays and Saturdays.

Television: "Guilty of Treason," sensational trial of Cardinal Mindszenty, on Channel 11, 11 p.m. (movie).

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Gown Shop**

1012 MADISON

Frosh Divides Preliminaries

Seattle University's Papooses evened their Northwest League record Saturday with a 54-47 victory over Puhich Cleaners of Renton.

Rico Parenti and Bill Wall led the Paps to victory, with 17 and 14 points, respectively.

Gordie Neilson, veteran Northwest League basketball, and clever Bob Logue paced the Cleaners with 14 and 10 points.

On the previous Friday night, the Papooses lost to a flashy Westside Ford team sparked by SU's own Elgin Baylor by a 95-79 score. Other Ford stars were Doherty, who scored 19 points, and Sanford, who dropped in 16.

Baylor's cousin, Fran Saunders, led the frosh with 21 points, while Bud Herning had a perfect night at the free-throw line, scoring 10 for 10. Bill Wall collected 17 tallies, while Herning ended up with 12.

WANTED!
Two fearless Scrabble Players
to challenge the Xavier Hall
Doubles Champions.
See A. V. KREBS
and/or T. P. FLOOD

Papooses (79) Westside (95)
Saunders (79) F (16) Sanford
Murphy (11) F (15) Wright
Wall (17) C (22) Baylor
Parenti (4) G (8) Ginsberg
Holler (4) G (19) Doherty
Substitutes: Paps—Breckenridge
4, Herning 12, Assante 6, Lemieux,
Kelly, McKillop and Long.

Westside—Moscatel 5, Pritchard
8, and Kearney 2.

Papooses (54) Puhich (47)
Saunders (7) F (14) Neilson
Herning (5) F (0) Major
Wall (12) C (10) Logue
Parenti (17) G (6) Stone
Murphy (3) G (2) Carlson

Substitutes: Paps—McKillop 3,
Holler 5, Breckenridge, Long, and
Assante. Puhich—N. Puhich 4, J.
Puhich 2, Menz 9, Keason, and Mc-
Donald.

Chiefs Scalp Pilots Twice

Al Brightman directed his Seattle University Chieftains past the over-rated, over-ranked University of Portland Pilots last Friday and Saturday, and now only Gonzaga University stands between the Chieftains and the championship of the independents of the Northwest.

The Chieftains, again paced by the high scoring of Dick Stricklin and Cal Bauer, scored two of their easiest victories after close first halves on each night.

The Chiefs won 88-77 Friday, and 88-66 Saturday.

Dick Stricklin scored 60 points in the two-game series with the Pilots, and Bauer chalked up 43 points. Ken Fuhrer also hit double figures both nights, scoring 31 points in the two games.

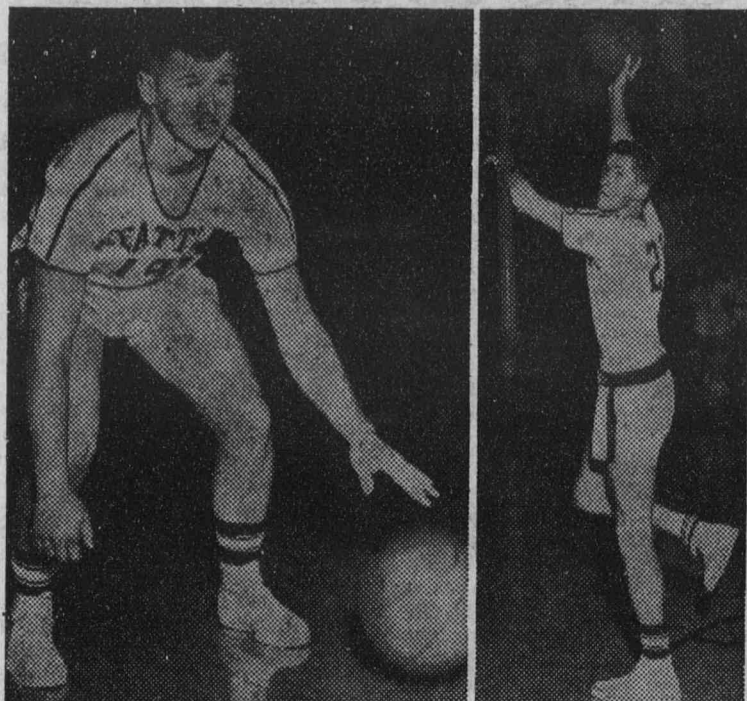
Jim Winters, shifty Negro guard, was the only consistent scorer for the visitors. The veteran player, who returned this year after a hitch in the army, scored 36 points in the two games.

Larry Sanford and Fuhrer controlled the boards both nights for the Chiefs, who held a large margin in height over the Pilots.

TUESDAY'S CAGE RESULTS

SU 44—35—10—89
OCU 42—37—5—84
Papooses 77, Puhich Cleaners 70.

Pace Chief Wins



SEATTLE UNIVERSITY'S star players, Cal Bauer and Dick Stricklin, sparked the Chieftains to a pair of victories over the University of Portland Pilots last Friday and Saturday.

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1532 BROADWAY

O'Briens Star; Trotters Win Back Revenge

Seattle University's threesome that played for the Seattle professionals Sunday against the world famous Harlem Globetrotters scored two-thirds of Seattle's points, as the Globe Trotters displayed excellent marksmanship to win, 97-74. The loss avenged an O'Brien-led SU victory four years ago.

Johnny O'Brien, Seattle's all-America player, and his twin brother, Eddie, both hit double figures for the Seattle pros, under the sponsorship of Ben Cheney, prominent Tacoma lumberman.

It looked like old times, with playmaker Ed controlling the ball, and hitting Johnny with perfection passes for points which helped the Seattlites charge back in the third quarter after trailing by over 20 points most of the first half.

Johnny O hit for 32 points, 11 shy of his effort last time he faced the Trotters in his Seattle U uniform. Eddie garnered 16 points.

Seattle U coach Al Brightman scored six points for the All-Stars.

The Trotters, showing fine shooting, dribbling and rebounding ability, rolled to a 15-1 margin before the All-Stars scored a field goal.

All-Stars (74) Trotters (97)
Donham (9) F (9) Harrington
Brightman (6) F (3) Wegner
Andrees (2) C (8) Gibson
E. O'Brien (16) G (20) Taylor
J. O'Brien (32) G (21) Kline

Substitutes: Seattle—Endress 6,
Inveen 6, Maul 2, Morris 1, Button,
Nicholson, and Willis.

Trotters—Green 15, Williams 15,
Caffey 6, and Burrell.

LOOKY! LUCKY DROODLES! HAVE A BALL!



WHAT'S THIS?

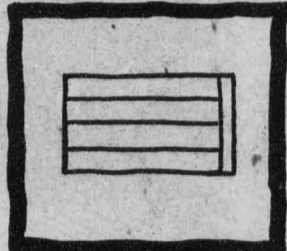
For solution see paragraph below.



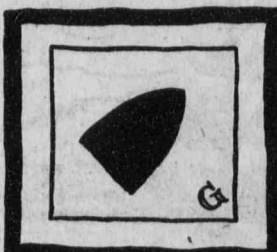
THERE'S NO QUESTION that Luckies taste better—they're made of fine tobacco that's TOASTED to taste better. There's no question in the Droodle above, either (in case you were thinking it looked like a question mark). It's titled: Captain Hook reaching for a better-tasting Lucky. If you'd like to get your hooks on the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, light up a Lucky yourself. It's jolly, Roger!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

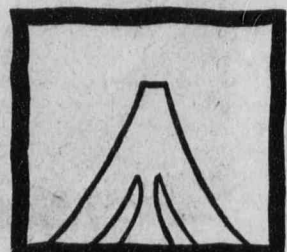
"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



LAST BAR OF SCHUBERT'S UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Theodore Foster
U. of Colorado



CARELESSLY IRONED HANDKERCHIEF
K'immo Kautto
U. of Indiana



START OF SKI JUMP AS SEEN BY SKIER
Carol Newman
U. of New Hampshire

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Jan. 20—Frosh at Skagit Valley
Jan. 23—Frosh vs. Federal at SPC
Jan. 27—Frosh vs. Federal (6 p.m.)
Varsity vs. St. Francis (8 p.m.)
Jan. 28—Frosh vs. Darigold (6 p.m.)
Varsity vs. St. Francis (8 p.m.)
Feb. 1—Frosh at Grays Harbor
Faculty vs. Alums, SU Gym
Feb. 7—Frosh vs. Ft. Lawton (6 p.m.)
Varsity vs. Idaho State (8 p.m.)

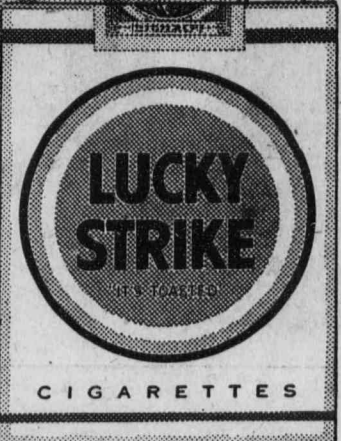
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Powerful St. Francis Next for Chieftains

● **Athletic News Service**
St. Francis College of Pennsylvania, one of the powerhouse major college cage teams of the East, will provide the opposition for the Seattle University Chieftains' annual Homecoming basketball games at the Civic Auditorium Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27-28.

The Frankies—who also use the nickname of the "Red Flash" in keeping with their scarlet uniforms—were the darlings of the National Invitational Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden last year. They beat Seton Hall and Holy Cross to advance to the semi-finals only to lose an overtime battle to Dayton.

This year's Frankie squad, coached by Dr. William T. "Skip" Hughes, is paced by Frank Puschauer, 6-2 forward, who is averaging 17 points a game in his junior year.

Other lettermen starters include Walter Milinski, 6-1 guard, who is averaging 12 per game; Jim McClellan, 6-6 center, who owns a modest 10-point average; Bill Saller, 6-4 forward, with a 9-point average, and Robert Watro, 6-4 forward, who is the team's defensive ace. Saller is team captain.

Puschauer will start at guard against the Chiefs in the two-game series here.

St. Francis posted a 21 won, 7 lost record last season when they

had the services of all-America Maurice Stokes. Stokes scored 760 points in 28 games last season for a 27-1 average, which was tenth best in the nation.

"Skip" Hughes is grooming Puschauer as the successor to Stokes in the scoring department.

The Frankies are on a three-game win streak now, with wins over Farleigh-Dickinson, Midwestern and Westminster! Their losses were to Villanova, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, George Washington, Maryland and Geneva.

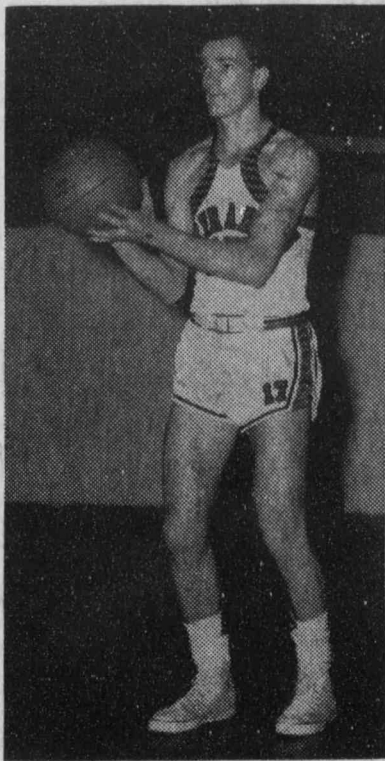
They start their aerial western tour in Peoria, Ill., January 22, meeting the Peoria Caterpillars. They stop off in Spokane January 24 for a date with Gonzaga, then move into Seattle for the Chieftain series, after a January 25 game with Montana U in Missoula.

The team has been averaging 71.3 points on offense and play the firehouse style of basketball.

Coach Al Brightman's starters will be Larry Sanford, 6-3, and Ken Fuhrer, 6-5, at forward; Dick Stricklin, 6-7, at center, and Cal Bauer, 5-9, and Jim Harney, 5-11, at guard. Stricklin is averaging close to 20 points a game, followed by Bauer's 16.

SU's frosh play a 6 p.m. preliminary Friday night against Puhich Cleaners in a Northwest AAU battle. A Saturday night prelim has not been announced at this writing.

Frankie Flash



A rebound specialist and defense exponent for St. Francis College of Pennsylvania is Walt Milinski, 6-1 guard. The Pennsylvanians tangle with the Seattle University Chieftains Friday and Saturday nights, Jan. 27 and 28, in SU's annual Homecoming basketball games at the Civic Auditorium.



Broken Dribbles

● RICHARD STREDICKE
Sports Editor

WESTSIDE GAME
DELIVERS MANY
'MUSING ITEMS

SCHOOL SPIRIT
ON UP GRADE;
ROOTER BUS ASKED

Never before have we seen the student rooting like it was at the Civic Auditorium for the Portland series! For the first time, good, clear organized cheering. Shows what a little leadership does, and how school spirit is on the upgrade at Seattle U.

Several of the University of Portland rooters that followed the Pilots to Seattle, said that "Seattle U's rooting section is sure improving!" But the sad rooters (the Pilots lost a pair to SU, in case you were out of town!) declared that they didn't think that SU's cheering corps was better than theirs. "But, wait 'till you hear ours!"

Talking about school spirit, here's a fellow that thinks the place Seattle U falls down in support of the Chieftains, is on the road trip. Bill Nickerson. He's for rooters' busses for the away games. If enough people get together, busses and planes can be chartered to all games not played in Seattle.

If you are interested in joining this group on these trips, why not give him a call, at WE. 8341, and see what can be worked out?

Basketball last week was not only exciting, interesting and generally good basketball, but comical, too! To prove our point, take the Seattle U Papooses' game with Westside Ford. The Ford five, composed almost entirely of either former players of SU, or players that will some day play for SU, breezed to victory but not until after the Papooses had given "their all."

Claude Norris, varsity's trainer, also acts as the Papooses' trainer. In his spare(?) time, Claude serves as trainer for Westside, and during the game, he had to rotate between the two clubs.

Troubles O'Brien had his mind made up before the tipoff who he'd ride along with, and naturally, he always picks a winner.

Eddie's forces just couldn't do it against Johnny's team, in the first battle between the twins. But, you can bet that the Papooses are going to grind from here on out to seek revenge of the loss when the two teams meet again, February 13.

The "old pros" had a couple of youngsters on their squad when they played the Harlem Globe Trotters Sunday, and the pair (John and Ed O'Brien) scored 48 points in the pros' efforts. Linament was needed by many of the others that played with the Seattle pros.

HERE AND THERE — And where did Al Brightman get all that strength to play so much basketball against the Trotters? . . . Jim Harney has rightfully been earning his starting berth. He held Jim Winters, Portland's top scorer, to a mere 3 points in the first half of Saturday's game, before fouls forced him to withdraw from checking closely. . . . Winters, incidentally, has an average of 21.2 points a game. . . . Al Brightman can hardly wait to get Elgin Baylor in a varsity uniform, and after his performance in the auditorium debut, fans can see why. . . . Baylor's cousin, Francis Saunders, who scored 21 points while the C. of I. transfer led scorers with 22, will undoubtedly don a varsity uniform with him next fall. . . . Spurs are selling maroon and white pom-poms at the basketball games. . . . Six home games remain for the Chiefs, and five on the road. Can the Chiefs finish with as good a record as last year, even with the tougher schedule? . . . Bob Godes didn't make an appearance in the Portland series until only one minute was left in the first half, Saturday.

Storehouse of Laughs Due As Faculty Hosts Alumni

(The following story was compiled from releases by Father Francis Logan, S.J., and Stan Hopper.)
The Faculty Flyers will have a turnout Sunday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. At that time their coach, Father Robert Rebhahn, S.J., formerly mentor at Seattle Prep and Loyola High of Missoula, will take a look at his material. The Flyers meet an alumni team Wednesday, Feb. 1.

From the ROTC unit comes Sgt. Edwin Jackson and Capt. Marvin Fletcher, both familiar figures in the athletic picture on campus. Loyola Hall will contribute, among other stars, Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., former all-state and all-conference. Fathers Arthur Earl and Fred Harrison, S.J., are outstanding guards on the Bellarmine Bulldozers of a past decade.

Other Loyolans who will make things rough for the alums are the valuable addition of Fathers James Gilmore, James McGuigan and Francis Logan, S.J. The latter, who is contacting faculty members for the big game, commented that, "Over the long haul, we could afford to carry some 'dead wood!'"

"But, for this one critical game, each man is chosen for his mastery of some basketball skill. This will definitely be a hand-picked team. Any faculty member who was overlooked should not feel hurt, for this is no ordinary outfit."

Among the lay faculty, Charles LaCugna and Ted Chihara are the little men who bid fair to raise "old Ned" with the alums. Bob Larson and Bob Harmon will play the posts, especially the latter.

Joe Page and Joe Monda are counted on for valiant service. It is hoped that spots can be found for coaches Eddie O'Brien and Al Brightman.

From here it looks like a faculty team which will have a heavy bench. The plan of action would seem to be the controlled speed, with the Flyers sagging on the opposition. It should be quite a game!

FENTON DIRECTS ALUMS

While the faculty is having their laughs with light scrimmage in preparation for the "big game," Willard Fenton, former Chieftain start and athletic director, is sharpening up his team of alumni.

Tentatively his starting lineup consists of Bill Sands '47, Don Wood '46, Don Goebel '49, Chuck McWeeny '47, and Joe Budnick '40.

Fenton, seeking talent, sent out a letter of qualifications to prospective players. The following excerpt is from the letter:

"The school will furnish uniform tops and towels only. Please call in advance, however, and notify Father Rebhahn of your size, so he can in turn contact the Seattle Tent and Anwing Company."

Ski Club Faces Full Schedule

Plans for an overnight ski trip to the Everett Ski Club lodge at Stevens Pass highlighted a recent meeting of the Chieftain Ski Club. Other events in the planning stage include a club display at "Roman Holiday" January 31; a novice ski race, a party meeting scheduled for February 13 with a Valentine's Day theme, and an informal dance to be held in the spring.

In addition, the Ski Club may enter a Pacific Northwest Ski Association race sometime in the spring.

Trophies will be awarded to the man and woman making the fastest time in the novice race and an additional trophy, a large white snow bunny, will be given to the person judged to have the best costume. "Members will wear any costume they wish," stated one member, "just so long as it is outlandish, unorthodox or just plain hilarious."

Committee members for the coming events are: Homecoming, Joyce Tobin, chairman, and Jean Baundendister, Karen Anderson, Therese Ebert and Janice Andraesen, members, and Pat Richardson,

chairman, party meeting.

Ski Club officers this year are Pete Tountas, president; Larry Nord, vice president; Lynne O'Neill, secretary - treasurer and Frank Lieby, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Robel is faculty adviser.

The next club meeting will be held January 26. All students interested in skiing are welcome to attend, according to club officers.

Bowling News

With the bowling day changed to Tuesday, the SU bowling teams started the quarter by trading players and importing new talent to replace those unable to bowl on that day.

The teams in the league this quarter are Four Aces, Elbow Benders, Four Greeks, Mad Aztecs, Holy Rollers, Los Gatos, Slumpers, Pinwheels, Chug-a-Lugs, Misguided Missiles, Head Pins, Double Exposures, Cement Mixers and Bowl Weevils.

High series of the week, 563, was bowled by John Bulger with a 190-170-203. High game was rolled by Dick Abrams with a 221. In the girls' department, Pat Haggarty scored high series with 376 and Pat Hibbard had high game with 158.

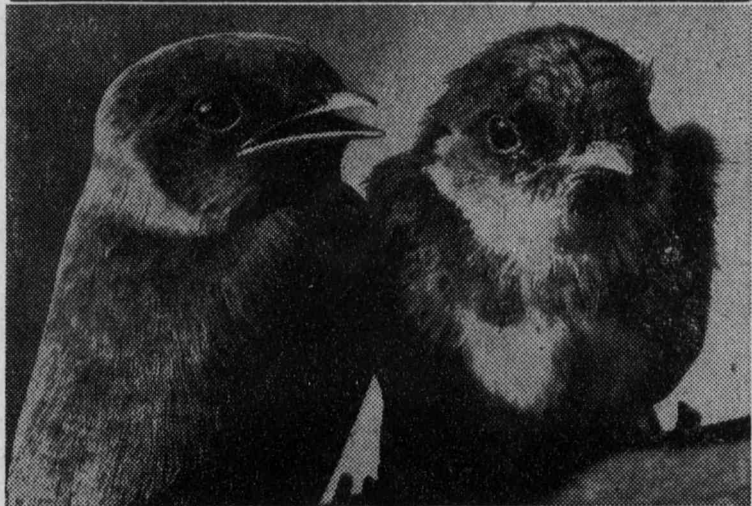
Father Donovan, S.J., back after a two-quarter absence, started the new year right with his 171-184-162. Pat Chandler proved her prowess with two games of 139, while Andy Berg hit 186-187-134.

Twins Appear In Sports Mag

"The Clan O'Brien Sticks Together!" Emmett Watson, "Post-Intelligencer" sports writer, has written an interesting story of the fabulous O'Brien twins of Seattle University, and the article will appear in the February issue of "Sport Magazine."

The pictures and story give readers a complete coverage of the twins lives since enrolling at Seattle U until the present day.

J. Paul Sheedy* Kept Getting The Bird Till Wildroot Cream-Oil Gave Him Confidence



"Sheedy, you worm," chirped J. Paul's little chickadee, "your lack of confidence is driving me cuckoo. If you don't do something about that messy hair I'll never beak to you again!" So J. Paul hopped on down to his favorite toiletries counter and pecked up a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now he has confidence in any situation because Wildroot keeps his hair handsome and healthy looking the way Nature intended . . . neat but not greasy. Contains heart of Lanolin, nature's finest hair and scalp conditioner. If you catch your roommate robin yours, tweet him to his own bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Great for making your hair look good to other people!

*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence!



Hutchins Blasts 'U. S. Educational System'

By JOE READ

"We are now making our first bungling attempts toward education," stated Dr. Robert Hutchins, former president of Chicago University, at a public lecture Monday night. "We're in a state of schooling only approaching true education."

"In a democracy," he continued, "every man is a ruler, and has to be trained as such: under correct guidance genuine education and not merely schooling can be available to everyone to their full capacity."

Dr. Hutchins decried the mere "vocal" dedication of the public to education, and the consequent stress placed on "quantity of students and courses" and the deemphasis of qualitative aspects. Specifically mentioned was the neglect of scholarly research and a consequent lowering of prestige of scholars in general, and overemphasis of science and technology as panaceas to world problems.

"Democratic education should fix our desires and values," he said, "not confuse them. Democracy in education has come to mean gratification; the teaching of how and what the young student is interested in, to avoid the label of authoritarian."

"From the combination of satisfied interests (students only learning what they wish to learn) and satisfied needs (anything contributing to success and comfort included in the curriculum), arises the doctrine of Adjustment":

(School is where we learn to live with one another and yet ahead of one another is a nice way.) This inhuman and unChristian doctrine lowers and holds low the intellectual level."

The school should, he concluded, supply real knowledge and train

the mind, applying the philosophical outlook, "and making one think for one's self."

"Our greatest technical problems were overcome by the daring will. Our educational goal will be reached in the same way, by the daring will."

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12th and EAST CHERRY
Three Blocks East of Marycrest



SUDDEN SERVICE

SPECS

SU Young Democrats plan their next meeting for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge. A movie, narrated by Melvyn Douglas, will be shown.

Four statewide officers of the Y.D.'s traveled to Bellingham on Wednesday, Jan. 11, to help initiate a new club. They were Ann O'Donnell, Western vice president; Don Wright, state treasurer; Kathleen O'Donnell, 1st District board of trustees; and Betty June Stafford, Western student chairman. The group will report on the trip at the meeting.

There will be a professional meeting for members of Alpha Kappa Psi at 7:30 p.m. on January 22 in Xavier Hall. Mr. J. W. Gaw of the Washington Natural Gas Co. will be the guest speaker.

The Civil Engineers Club will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, Jan. 19, in the basement of the Engineering Building. Guest speaker will be Mr. Ferguson, chief engineer for the Seattle division of Prepack Concrete Co. Movies and slides will be shown.

Freshman girls may pick up Spurs activity reports for fall quarter at the Information Booth in the Liberal Arts Building and also at Marycrest.

Official Notices

Senior Comprehensive Philosophy examinations will be held March 2 at 1 p.m. in Room 123. Seniors must sign up for the exams at the Registrar's Office no later than February 16. Seniors are not eligible to take the examinations until they have completed all the Philosophy requirements.

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Only L&M gives you the superior filtration of the Miracle Tip, the purest tip that ever touched your lips. It's white . . . all white . . . pure white!

2. SUPERIOR TASTE

L&M's superior taste comes from superior tobaccos — especially selected for filter smoking. Tobaccos that are richer, tastier . . . and light and mild.



Get in the
L&M Circle

EFFECTIVE FILTRATION

KING SIZE



FILTERS

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Smoke America's Best Filter Cigarette